

The Arizona Sentinel.

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NEUTRAL IN NOTHING.

VOL. IV.

YUMA, A. T., SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1876.

NO. 52.

The Arizona Sentinel.

Published Every Saturday, by
WM. J. BERRY,
EDITOR & PROPRIETOR.

TERMS--Invariably in Advance

SUBSCRIPTION:
One Year.....\$5.00
Six Months.....3.00
Single Copies.....12

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The New Yankee Doodle.

Yankee Doodle came to town,
On his Centenary,
Opened wide his eyes to see
How the times do vary.
Telegraphs in the air,
Horse cars roll round you,
Steam engines carry you off,
And all things do surround you.

Yankee Doodle took a car,
Thought he was a dandy,
Took an elevated road
And stopped at every station.
"Peak take me off!" he said,
"Think it's a swell ride."
Trav'lin' in the air like this,
"Though it makes you frisky."

Yankee Doodle saw a girl
Wearing of a pull-back;
"Darn my buttons if that ain't
Better than a mule-back."
Cornstalks twisted her hair,
Ribbons ran round her,
Striped stockings end her up;
Wonder where they found her!

Yankee Doodle went to church.
Heard a woman preacher;
"Molly Pitcher I prefer
To any such bold creature."
False hair on her head,
How she'll roar and holler;
Bet she chewed her husband up,
A shillin' or a dollar."

A Washington Street Incident.

She was—says the Washington Capital—a rather pretty young woman, wearing a sealskin cap and carrying her parasol like a riding whip. She seemed to be looking for somebody, without any very definite idea of who the body was, and when a green-looking young man came tramping timidly up the street she addressed herself to him and asked:
"Did you speak to me sir?"
"No, miss," he answered.
"Why, I could have sworn, sir, that you spoke to me. I heard you say distinctly, 'My pretty gazelle, what a fine afternoon for a walk.'"

"Indeed, miss, you are mistaken. I never saw you before—that is, not that I remember."
"Never saw me before? Why haven't you been writing love-letters to me for months, and haven't you told me time and again, that without me life would be a bleak and dismal waste? And now you come throwing out remarks in the streets and lying about it. See here, young man, my brother is just around the corner there, and all I've got to do is to wink and he'll step around here and build lakes, rivers and mountains all over your face!"

The young man looked around for a means of escape, but couldn't see any. She was smiling sweetly as a rail fence all the time, and began again:

"I rather like your looks, but I do not like your cheek in meeting me in the street and asking me to take a walk and then a dinner, with champagne and ice-cream for desert, and after all going back on it and saying you didn't speak to me. Take care who you fool with. Don't trifle too far. I've got a lover in that restaurant across the street, that'd think nothing of chewing up a dozen such fellows as you are. Oh my! I get excited! I'm going to faint! Catch me!"
She looked coyly and beautiful into his eyes and murmured: "Give me two dollars and a half and I'll leave. He gave her the money and she left to find another victim, while he was glad to escape.

A Novel Leap-Year Party.

The fashionable people of Atlanta, Ga., are soon to give a very novel leap-year party. The party is to be composed of the young people of our best society—married folks to be excluded except as spectators. The participants are to be en masque et costume and remain so until midnight. Each young lady, upon arrival, deposits in a box a sealed proposal of marriage, signing it with the name of the character she represents. The young gentlemen draw these from the box, and each one must find out the fair lady representing the character signed to his proposal, conduct her before a burial centennial magistrate, who will perform a quaint, olden time quasi ceremony. From that time until midnight, the couple are to be companions and enjoy themselves as one. But at midnight a pompous Chicago Judge, with a sheriff and two attorneys, enter and open a divorce court. The parties are severally called up in couples, tell horrible things of each other, are solemnly divorced, and unmasked by the sheriff. This will be the richest part of the fun. When all the couples are divorced, supper is announced, and after that the party continues in the usual way.

A Stovepipe Hat in Texas.

A party of men came down from Llano county, yesterday, and were for drinking at the Capitol store. One of them, whose name was Hanner, said that he could whip any man in Austin who had on a "stovepipe hat." They got very excited, and drawing their pistols laid them on the bar counter. Finally, leaving the saloon, they went down the avenue and were gone about 35 minutes. As soon as they left the saloon, they met Ben Thompson and told him about the threats the men had made. Mr. Thompson went to his room, and, putting on a silk hat returned to the saloon. When the parties from Llano returned, Thompson was talking in a jovial sort of way about being a northern man on a tour for his health, but that he believed that he could whip any man in Texas. Hanner said, "You do? Well, you are the man for me" (or something to that effect), at the same time drawing a six-shooter. But before he could cock it Thompson fired at him, the ball entering near his ear and coming out at the back of his neck. Hanner then started across the street, still trying to cock his pistol, when Scott fired a second time, the ball taking effect in Hanner's back. Officers coming up arrested the parties, who gave bonds for their appearance at the Mayor's Court. —Austin, Texas, Gazette.

How He Tripped his Teacher.

What is related here happened to James Wilkie Wheeling, publisher of the Dresden (O.) *Dodgers*. While a pupil of the Dresden Union Schools, though a quiet lad, it was generally supposed he would have taken a whipping any time rather than be knocked out of the perpetration of a good joke. We find him, Miss Springer and a large bunch, in consultation. The teacher exclaims in strong severity: "Didn't you say 'Octavo fell in the spring'?" "Yes!" and he did; and he will prove it himself." Octavo was interrogated, and explained that he had slipped his footing on an orange peel, and bumped the earth with the back of his head. The teacher, suddenly recollecting that it was the 1st of April, screamed, with a true womanly forethought, "Go to your seat!" and he turned to obey, remarking, "If that wasn't a fall in the Spring, I'd like to know what season of the year this is." —Danbury News.

"Young ladies have the pleasure of saying anything they please during leap year," she said, eyeing him out of the corner of her eyes with a sweet look. His heart gave a great bound, and, while he wondered if she was going to ask the question which he had so long desired and feared to do, he answered, "Yes." "And the young men must not refuse," said she. "No, no! How could they?" sighed he. "Well, then," said she, "will you—" He fell on his knees and said: "Anything you ask, darling." "Wait till I get through. Will you take a walk and not hang around our house so much?" And he walked.

At the breakfast table the other morning a Detroit landlady gave Mr. Jones a severe look, and said: "Mr. Jones, I understand you have been circulating injurious reports about my house." "How, madam?" "I understand that you said you had used better butter than I have here to grease your wagons with." "I did say so, madam; but not to injure your house. I have used better butter, madam, to grease wagons; but I would not do it again—I would sell it to you!" She accepted the apology. —Detroit Free Press.

"Plase, sur, what's the fare from Dublin to Glasgow?" inquired a son of the Emerald Isle one day of the clerk of a shipping office. "Eighteen shillings," replied the other. "An' what d'ye charge for a pig or a cow?" "Oh 1s. 6d. for a pig, and 3s. for a cow." "Well," replied Pat, "book me as a pig."

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NOTARY PUBLIC.
Mineral Park, Mohave County, Arizona.
ja22-17

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DISTRICT ATTORNEY FOR YUMA CO., A. T.
Office at the room of the Probate Judge, corner of Main and Second streets, Yuma.
April 17th, 1875.

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Office in the "Sentinel" building.

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